PERLING IN THE SOUTHERN CLUB OVER THE DAVIS MEMORIAL. orse Soutledge Gibson Sasigns from the

Executive Committee-"Conservatives" and "Hot Heads"-Both Sides Heard, The withdrawal from the Southern Society of William P. St. John. one of its Vice-Presidents and the President of the Mercantile Estional Bank, was followed yesterday by the posignation of George Rutledge Gibson, a member of the Executive Committee of the society, from the committee. Other resignations of one kind or another are expected. The immediate cause of the trouble is the passage en Tuesday night of resolutions honoring Jefperson Davis. It has been understood for some sime, however, that there were two contending elements in the society. One of these was composed mostly of young men who were styled by the other party "hot heads," whose memory of war times was, it was said, rather bitter and vindictive, and who, in general, wanted the club to be very distinctively a Southern institution. The other element was composed generally of the older and more conservative members. They didn't want the club to be distinctively Southern, and they depreested anything that looked at all like sectional feeling. They did not believe in making flery speeches or in discussing war times at all in the club. They went to such an extreme, the young men declared, that they didn't want the club to be a real club at all, and some of them even objected to maintaining a club house, The officers of the society were:

President, John C. Calhoun; Vice-Presidents, Evan Thomas, Col. W. L. Trenholm, W. P. St. John, and J. H. Parker: Treasurer, W. L. McCorkle: Secretary, Thomas Ashley Beall; Executive Committee, W. M. Flannigan, B. L. Harrison, Charles A. Deshon, James Swann, John H. Inman, and George Rutledge Gibson.

Speaking in a general way, the "conservative" element prevailed in this Governing Board of the society. Whatever signs of trouble have been manifested heretofore have been in protests made by some of the younger members against the action or lack of action of the Executive Committee. It was felt that the Executive Committee ought to show a little more real Southern sentiment upon some political matters. As a rule the discussion of war topics is not encouraged. The man starting in to talk on slavery or other subjects connected with the "late unpleasantness" would be sure to be greeted by the ery of " Chestnut" en every hand.

Lines in the club became pretty firmly drawn a few weeks ago when there was a big debate over the qualifications for membership. The conservative party, of whom Mr. St. John was one of the leaders, wanted, it is said, to allow any man to become a member of the society who had ever lived any reasonable length of time in the Southern States. The other party declared that members of the Southern Society must be a good deal more Southern than that qualification would make them. Some of the young men at the meeting at which this was discussed got very angry, it is said, and made speeches of a very fiery nature indeed. They declared that by no possibility should any "carpet baggers" get into the club, and that if the qualifications for membership allowed this the club ought to shut up shop. The young men carried the day. They succeeded in limiting the qualifications for membership so that only these are elegible:

1. Who were born in the South. any man to become a member of the society

in limiting the qualifications for membership so that only these are elegible:

1. Who were born in the Seath.
2. Who lived twenty years in the South.
3. Whose father or mother was a Southerner.
4. Whose wife was a Southerner.
5. Whose wife was a Southerner.
6. Whose wife was a Southerner.
7. Things were then reasonably quiet until the present outbreak. After the death of Mr. Davis the Executive Committee held an informal meeting and despatched a telegram of condelence and sympathy to Mrs. Davis. There was a strong sentiment in the club, however, toward doing more. It was suggested that a memorial service in honor of Mr. Davis be held in Grace Church. Others wanted a deputation sent to attend Mr. Davis's funeral. A great many members of the club insisted that the club should at least pass formal resolutions of regret at Mr. Davis's death, praising his services and rersonal worth. The Executive Committees however, decided that it would be illustrated to say or do anything more than had already been said and done. This decision was made almost unanimously when six orfeeven members were present. It represented the sentiment of the whole committee.

This decision was not promulgated, though members of the club gathered what it was from the fact that the Executive Committee suggested nothing, and told their individual friends that "it was best to let the matter drop and not stir up any feeling."

s that "it was best to let the matter and not stir up any feeling." a the "hot head" party got very angry. Then the "hot head" party got very angry. A petition was soon set in motion asking that a special meeting to called to act on the death of Jefferson Davis. This was signed by forty-three members of the society, which, under the Constitution, makes a meeting necessary within ten days. President Calhoun was absent in the South. The Executive Committee received the cail, and informed the signers that the prescribed ten days must clause before the meeting could be held.

The meeting was held last Tuesday night, and was very largely attended. Mr. St. John was present. J. H. Parker, the senior Vice-President and President of the House Committee, president Assistant District Attorney mittee, president Assistant District Attorney

President and President of the House Committee, presided. Assistant District Attorney Dawson, 'co, W. L. Trenholm, and Col. John S. Wise, the Virginia Republican, made speeches. A committee consisting of F. C. Moorehead, Capt. H. R. Garden. John R. Abney, Sidney Strother Logan, and others were appointed to draw up resolutions. The resolutions say:

draw up resolutions. The resolutions say:
In cordia sympathy with all by whom he is held in
reverence and affection, the New Fork Southern Society,
at its first meeting, since the day that threw all the
South line mourning, brings its tribute to the memery of the late Jeferson Davia, the man who was never
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, to stand slone, never yielded a principle for
stild, and seemed hero.
The standard with a standard of the right conviction, and
who will be esteemed hero.
The standard people his isadership will command the admiration of the future historian. As a soldier, illustrating even knightly qualities, as
a statesman devoting all his powers to the development
of his country's prosperity and greatness and as an
erator yielding a magic influence alike on the hustings
and in the Senata, he exhibited to the world a conspicusus example of the Southern gentleman moulded by
the institutions peculiar to the South. He will live for
sus example of the Southern gentleman mounded by
the institutions peculiar to the South. He will live for
strengency affections of his people as a type of their
Acress that bowed not, these that never knoeled
To mortal man; and stainless was his shield.
Some of the speeches made contained bitter

Some of the speeches made contained bitter references to those in the society who had opposed action. Cel. Dawson said, dramatically, that "he was ashamed" that such was the case. The resolutions passed without a dissenting voice. Then on the following day came Mr. St. John's resignation, not only from the Executive Committee, but from the Southern Society.

came Mr. St. John's resignation, not only from
the Executive Committee, but from the Southern Society.

At his office in the Mercantile National Bank
yesterday Mr. St. John said:

"No Southern man of my affiliations,
though I was but a boy during the period of
the war, could, with any self-respect, resent a
ribute to the high character and personal
worth of Mr. Davis or to his title to veneration
by the Southern people. But because Mr.
Davis, with a consistency for which the South
lustly honers him, as a man would cherish deyotion for a father, elected to become in the
Northern mind the emboulment of the Great
Bebellion, a New York society, in whose membership all shades of political opinion are reppresented, included in the list being a General
by brevet of the United States army, is not the
organization in which the majority may rightfully declare by resolution the society to be: in
oordial sympathy with all by whom he Mr.
Davis is held in reverence and affection. This
was the attitude of mind of the committee of
which I was a member, and which took no action
on the death of Mr. Davis; and I have now
eally expressed my unwillingness to accept
enaste for respecting the rights of an impores the death of Mr. Davis; and I have now ealy expressed my unwillingness to accept ensure for respecting the rights of an important and herstofore welcomed minority in the society. I did not protest against the passage of the resolutions because I saw that there would be a row if there was any objection. I mose to my feet twice to make a formal objection, anyway, but I was cut off by notions of one kind or another. I desisted rather than make a scene."

Mr. George Rutledge Gibson is a Republican and a most a feet of the contract of the

cee kind or another. I desisted rather than make a scene."

Mr. George Rutledge Gibson is a Republican and a member of the Union League Ciub, and see was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Society in order that it might be said that the club was not sectional or partisan. He said vesteriay:

"The action of the society in calling a meeting and passing those resolutions after our committee had decided that this was not the course to pursue, discredits our committee sed makes it no longer representative. Hence, I resigned."

Mr. Gibson wrote this letter on Tuesday to a mamber of the society.

Mr. Libson wrote this letter on Tuesday to a member of the society:

member of the society:

Data Statistic properties of the society in a serious post that so mable to be present at the meeting of the society has avening, but I shall deploy a serious producer because the society has avening, but I shall deploy a serious producer because the sown person a political question, and as our accessy who can person a political question, and as our accessy who can person a political question, and as a present a producer of the amende of our greater as the south, and to create having of our greater as a time that the social chapter of our as a time two sections from whence and to which they cam. It was not considered as a serious produced by any bavis resolutions in would be to pured by any Davis resolutions in would apply the section of the social producer by any device of the section of the sec

parted it means a record of social life, with im peculiarities and characteristics, which we would perpetuate. It means a roll of honor for a hundred years in statesmanship and centrily raintenance. Transplanted as we are to this city, I would entity these pleasing recollections, wholly avoiding all questions that against rancor and littlerness that should be buried in the straves of the bine and gray.

It is because of my sincere deeire that the death of Mr Davis should not be made the means of raking up the dying embers of past strifts that so heartily week oppose any action whatever. It is not necessary, it is not politic, and it would be prejudicial to the standing of our society in the North. "Let the dead past bury the dead." Yours sincerely. Gra Retuspon Gisson.

Mr. W. N. Flannigan, cashier of the Com-mercial National Bank, and a member of the Southern Sedety Executive Committee, said yesterday that he thought the Dayla resolu-tions in poor taste, and that some of the boys had been a little hot-headed. Still, he did not propose to resign. Mr. Sidney Strother Logan said:

propose to resign. Mr. Sidney Strother Logan said:

"There is no one subject about which there there is so little talk in the Southern Society as the late war. The war with us is past and gone, and we are now New Yorkers. But that does not prevent us from having home memories. A man dies who was to us the embodiment of a great idea. He was man of high character and great ability. No one doubts that. Why shall we not say so? It seems to me very peculiar that the Bouthern Society in this city cannot pass the same resolutions about Mr. Davis that other Southern societies all over the Union are passing. It is a purely natural feeling and one that we are not ashamed of. I am sure that is the way the majority of the members of the society feel."

the way the majority of the members of the society feel."
At the quarterly election of the society an effort will unquestionably be made to defeat the re-election of the present board of officers.
The Sun has received this letter:
To run Entron or The Sun—Sir. The press of this city was represented at the recent special meeting of the New York Southern Society, which was called for the New York Southern Society, which was called for the set of emabling such of its members as held the late the first of the several metropolitan dubir sympathy for his widow and dapphers to do so as a body. The editors of the several metropolitan journals re-ownized the fact their respect for the dead and their sympathy for his widow and daughters ie do so as a body. The editors of the several metropolitan journals recomined the fact that the purpose of the meeting was in the nature of a family discussion, and, save a thoroughly kindly note in the Tribune, no allusion was made to the affair by either the Tribune, no allusion was made to the affair by either the product of the tribune. The second is the second that the second is the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second the second that second the second that the seco

111 East Twenty-sixin street, Jan S. C. Perrentros.

To rear Entros or The Sum-Sur: I read with considerable surprise your notice this morning on the withdrawai of Mr. St. John from the New York Senthers Society and his remarks in his letter of resignation. It seems to me that Mr. St. John in publicity proclaiming, as he virtually does, that the action of the society in seems to me that Mr. St. John in publicity proclaiming, as he virtually does, that the action of the society in purpose for which the sectional and foreign to the purpose for which the sectional and of the making a mountain out of a mole hill, and adopting a mountain out of a mole hill, and adopting a mountain out of a mole hill, and adopting a mountain out of a mole hill, and adopting a mountain out of a mole hill, and adopting a hill him to have the first sectional discussion by any of the members if, as Mr. St. John says, "the sole justification for the saitence of an organization in New York bearing the sectional title Southern is as the interpreter between North and South for the spread of sentiment in common," pray what is the object of the New England Society and others with names just as "sectional" (f) as "Southern". Surely no one objects to our passing resolutions of respect and regree at Mr. Davis's death, the paironage of people who still wave are to loss the paironage of people who still wave are to loss the paironage of people who still wave are to loss the paironage of people who still wave are to loss of respect to the southern people for their leyalty and tender-heart-edness in also wing their leyalty and tender-heart-edness in

VICTIM OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE, The Untimely Beath of a Tennessee Girl

Boston, Jan. 9 .- The Christian Science erage seems to have been responsible for the untimely death of a fair young Tennessee girl in this city a few days ago. She really had consumption, but she was persuaded that it was only an error of belief, and then her socalled scientific advisers forced her to undergo the most heroic treatment of the body in order to dispossess her mind of that erroneous imression. Miss Florence Gillespie, daughter of J. G. Gillespie of Chattanooga, was the victim. She had consumption, it is true, but she was surrounded by all the luxuries of a well-appointed home, and there were apparently many years of life for her. Some of her relatives were Christian Science practitioners, and they brought Miss Gillespie to Boston. to get her within reach of the influence of the head centre of the belief. This was on the lat October. Apartments were secured at 29 Claremont park, and for three months the consumptive was forced to undergo peculiar treatment. The struggle she made against her fatal disease in the endeavor to bear out the reiterated statement of her Christian scientist advisers that there was "nothing really the matter with her" was nothing short of heroic. She made a daily visit, regardless of the weather, to a science "doctor," Under the regimen prescribed, her usual hour for rising in the morning was 6% or when awake. In accordance with the theory that her pains were only imagination and that she was not sick, Miss Gillespie did a great deal of work almost to the hour that she died. She did some of the cooking as well as other work. This compelled her to go up and down three flights of stairs daily, which often caused her great suffering. head centre of the belief. This was on the 1st

Miss Gillespie used citem to ask for some-thing to eat between meals, but this was strictly forbidden. At lunch she often asked thing to eat between meals, but this was strictly forbidden. At lunch she often asked for a bit of meat or fowl, but it was refused, it being believed that her craving was really nothing but a matter of imagination. Toward the end she tottered often when she went up and down stairs or when going to see her Christian Scientist doctor. She said that she couldn't understand Christian Science at all, but was trying to do the best she could to carry out her aunt's ideas, of whom she spoke with affection and respect. She often said: "In belief I may any of the readful pains." Miss Gillespie was obliged to get her own meals the day before she died, and was left alone that night.

There is much indignation expressed by her friends in this city over the brutal treatment of the case when there were ample means to have made her last days comfortable, even if there was no chance to ward off the fatal results of the disease for an indefinite period.

BOBERTS-PEASE.

A Nephew of the Candy Man Wins a Bride in Bridgeport,

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 9 .- This afternoon, at the residence of the bride, Mr. David Huyler Roberts became the husband of Mrs. Annie A. Pease. Mrs. Pease and her former husband were for several years the proprietors of five and ten cent stores, one, the principal establishment, being in this city, with branches in Ansonia. Waterbury, and other towns in the Naugatuck valley. About a year ago Pease eloped with Miss Grace Livingstone a handsome brunette, who was his confidential assistant. The business was in his name, but Mrs. Pease had furnished the capital. She immediately investigated his affairs, assumed charge of the several stores, and under her energotic management the business has prospered wonerfully.

She employed detectives to follow the eloping couple and trace; them to Omaha, Neb., where she obtained evidence sufficient to enable her to get a divorce from her husband. A few months ago she met Mr. Roberts in New York, and it was a case of love at first sight. He is a nephew of Huyler, the candy manufacturer. Mrs. Pease is a sister-in-law of Tony Pastor. lishment, being in this city, with branches in

Palmer-Engel.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 9.-Harry Palmer, the wellknown newspaper correspondent of Chicago, who made the tour of the world with the Spalding party, saw no prettier girl in his jaunt around the globe than the one who to night became his bride. He was married to Riss Lillie Ward Engel at the home of the bride's sizer in Avondaic by the Rev. Dudley W. Rhodes. They have gone to Plorida to enjoy their honeymoon.

Poster-Frick. BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.-The wedding of Miss Lizzie Frick to Mr. Frank Foster, Secretary to William R. Vanderbilt, took place this afternoon at the home of Mr. William F. Frick. West Franklin street. The wed-ding was a quiet one only the immediate family on both sides being present.

Canadian Elopers Arraigned,

LAWRENCE. Mass., Jan. 9.-Fred O'Connor and Mrs. Colin Campbell, the principals in the notorious elopement from Ottawa, Ont. Dec. 1, were brought temperated from the way out, feet a way of the temperated in the foliae fourt to-day on a charge of adultery and were bound over in the sum of \$50 cach for the Grand Jury. In default of halt they were committed. Mrs. Campbell is the wife of a prominent initia official and O'Connor is a well known young man in Ottawa.

Suffering from High Water. EVANSVII.LE, Ind., Jan. 9.-The reports from points on the Green. Wabash, and Whiterivers last night were that the water is still rising and spreading over the lowlands at a raid rate. A large amount of corn had already been test, while a sumbler of farmers have lost the greater portion of their stock. The railroads in many piaces are insudated.

No gritty taste such as is discovered in other prepara-tions of rolled or cracked wheat can be found in Grain-les. It is theroughly whetcomes—Ada.

JUDGE WM. D. KELLEY DEAD HE PALLS A FICTIM TO A DISBASE BROUGHT ON BY A COLD.

ting Career of a Self-made Man Entering Politics as a Bemoerat and a Free Trader, Me Beveloped Into an Ar-dent Republican and Protectionist,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Judge Wm. D. Kelley of Pennsylvania died here at 6:20 this evening. At his bedside were Mrs. Kelley, his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Horstman; his sons. Wm. D. Kelley and A. B. Kelley: Dr. Stanton, his attending physician, and J. H. Weirick, his private secretary. His death was painless, and to the watchers at his bedside he seemed to have fallen into a deep and peaceful aleap. He was unconscious at the last, as he has been at intervals during the last two days. His remains will be buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. The immediate cause of death was



WILLIAM D. RELLEY.

intestinal catarrh, brought on by a cold contracted during Christmas week. For some years, however, he has been almost a constant sufferer from a cancerous growth in the side of the face, which was removed about six years ago by a surgical operation. The relief thus obtained was only temporary, and since that time it has been developed so rapidly, especially during the past year, that it must have soon conquered him had he not fallen a victim to the catarrhal affection. He was nearly 76 years old, and during the later years of his life his general health has not been good, so that he easily fell a victim to the weakening influences of disease.

A large number of members of Congress including Representatives McKinley of Ohio. Breckinridge of Kentucky, and others of Mr. Kelley's associates on the Ways and Means Committee, called at the Riggs House to-night to express their sympathy. The Speaker, as soon as he heard unofficially of the death, requested the Sergeant-at-Arms to ascertain the wishes of the family with respect to the funeral services. These arrangements are now being made, but the details will probably not be determined upon until te-morrow. The funeral ceremony here will be public and will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives on Saturday at noon.

The career of William Darrah Kelley was of the sort that makes Americans proud of their country. The Father of the House of Representntives, the leader of the advocates of the system of protective tariff, and the proud pos-

system of protective tariff, and the proud possessor of a nickname that is known wherever the language is spoken or tariffs discussed. Mr. kelley was of humble origin, and by his own talents alone worked his way.

Though of humble origin, he came of stock called good among those who look for a cross in marriage that will produce brains rather than confor a title. His father was an Irish Presbyterian and his mother a French Huguenot. When the lad, William Darrah, was born to them the father, David Kelley, was a watchmaker and jeweller, and lived at 27 North Second street, Philadelphia. The father was a competent business man and in pretty good circumstances for those days, but the panie of 1816 caught him. He had endorsed paper for a brother-in-law and lost all he had. In a short time after the Sheriff had carried off what could be found, Kelly fell dead in the street, leaving the widow. Hannah Kelley, to care for herself and four children, of which William Darrah was the youngest and the only son.

Mrs. Kelley was a good housekeeper and a

one seeming as remote just thon as the other.

"Perhaps you may some day, but first come and read law with me." roplied the Colonel.

On March 2, 1839, he was registered as a law student. On April 17, 1841, being then a few days less than 27 years old, young Kelley became a lawyer on motion of Col. Plage.

Meantime he had been making public speeches, and the prominence thus attained brought him enough business to onable him to live from the start.

In 1845 he was made Prosecutor of the Pleas in Philadelphia and held this office until March 13, 1847, when he was appointed by the Governor to a seat on the bench of the Court of Common Pleas. That was a trifle less than eight years from the time he was registered as a law student.

By a constitutional amendment ratified in 1850 Judge kelley was legislated out of office, but was at the election provided for replaced on the bench for ten years.

Those were the days of irrepressible conflict, and Judge Kelley was of the Denocrats who opposed slavery. His sense of the fitness of things would not permit him as a Judge to appear on the public platforms, but his views were expressed energetically in private. In August 1856, the year of the Fremont campaign, while away in the interior, he was nominated on the black Republican. Ticket from the Fourth Pennsylvania Congress district. That was not a good year for black Republicans. Kelley took of his coar and went to work and was beaten out of sight by his opponent. Then he resigned his commission as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and determined to fight to out.

resigned his commission as Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and determined to fight it out.

He was a member of the convention that nominated Abe Lincoln in 1860, and again a candidate in the E-curth district. He was on the creat of a swelling wave, and landed in triumph, a member of the Thirty-seventh Congress. From that day to this he has served his constituents and the whole nation faithfully. As was said, he was in his youth an ardent free trader. In his maturity, after observing the effect of the Walker reform of the tariff in 1846, he was led to make an exhaustive inquiry into the subject, the result of which was to make him an extreme protectionist. His was no baif way investigation. So thoroughly did he study the effect of the tariff on industrial enterprises, that when Mr. Fernando Wood's absurd bill was introduced into the House, and manufacturers by the score went flocking to Washington to tell Congressmen what the effect of the bill would be, they found that Judge Kelley not only knew all that they wanted to tell him, but a good many other valuable things of which they were not aware. It was because of his earnest efforts in behalf of the metal industries of his own State that he got the nickname of Fig Iron Kelley.

Last of all let it be said that, though a member of the House when honor was held cheap and pious statesmen felt impelled through the pangs of poverty to get in on the ground floor in certain this ving enterprises, no stain was ever found on the fair name of William Barran and plous statesmen felt impelled through the pangs of poverty to get in on the ground floor in certain this ving enterprises, no stain was ever found on the fair name of William Darran Kelley. Of his honesty and sincerity there was never a question. He was frank and manly, cordisi and hearty, a good fighter, and a loyal friend.

WHO PEDDERD NOMINATIONS Mr. Voorbie Says So Can Put Sie Finger on the Man-The New Ninth.

The men who have been meeting at Abingdon square for many years as the County Democracy organization of the Ninth district filled the room to overflowing last night in order to perfect the revolution which has occurred there under the leadership of Com missioner John R. Voorhis by permanently organizing as an independent Democratic organ ization. There was nothing in the room to remind those present of the old banner under which they have fought except the face of a time-stained clock, which bore the letters N. Y. CO. D. E. M. O. C. R. A. C. Y. in place of the usual figures. These officers were elected: John R. Voorhis, President; John Cavanagh, fire Vice-President; William C. Smith, second Vice-Presiden; Edward Kelly, third Vice-President; George H.

Laughlin, Jr., Secretary: James F. Murphy, Corresponding Secretary: Edward Gilou, Treasurer, and Charles E. Long and James Gibbons, Sergeants at Arms. Mr. Voorhis made a speech. He said the new organisation would try to be honest and true in politica. "The issue we have made," he

in politica. "The issue we have made." he said. "with the party which we were associated with is a resolve to stick to what we profess, and not to preach one doctrine and practise another."

Mr. Voorhis spoke in favor of ballet reform, and made another fling at the County Democrate by saying: "Among those who are shouting the loudest for ballet reform are men who have leen often corrupt. In their methods of conducting elections." Then Mr. Voorhis said solemniv:

who have seen older correspond their methods and solemniv:

"I can place my finger upon men who have run around getting bids for county nominations. I have known men to pay \$15,000, \$20,000, and even as high as \$70,000, for a county nomination. The best kind of ballot reform is to act right."

Mr. Voorhis said that no man should hold an office for more than two terms. Assemblyman Martin, who was in the room blushed at this, for he is now enjoying his feurth term in the Legislature. When it came his turn to speak he said that the only thing he represented was the Ninth district.

Police Justice Power presided at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the County Democracy in Cooper Institute last night. A committee was appointed to look after bills which the County Democracy is interested and to help along the Ballot Heform bill, It was resolved to hold primaries next wednesday night.

Tammany will hold its primaries in all the night.
Tammany will hold its primaries in all the districts to-night with the possible exception of the Thirtieth, Twelfth, and Fifteenth.

A NEW WOMAN'S CLUB.

An Organization Corresponding to the Men's University Club,

The latest addition to the long list of women's clubs is the Woman's University Club, corresponding in purpose and scope with the men's University Club and being the only organization of the kind in America, though its prototype is found in the older European towns. The association consists at present of about fifty members, including Helen Dawes Brown, Mrs. Francis Fisher Wood, Miss Ella Weed, Miss Annie Brown, Mrs. Edward Winslow, Mrs. F. J. H. Merrill, Miss Elizabeth Raeburn Hoy, Elizabeth Owen Abbott, Jane A. Denton, Jeanette Fine, and Miss A. M. Ely, professor at Vassar, and is officered by Miss Maria Porter Brace, President: Miss Evelyn Hakes, Vice-President; Mrs. G. G. Trask, Secretary, and Miss Mary W. Clarke, Treasurer. A large and handsome club room with a sunny bay window has been secured at Barnard College, on Madison avenue, and fitted up with bright rugs and hangings, etchings, and attractive appointments, with a subtle yet unmistakable feminine atmosphere about its arrangement. Behind a carved screen is a writing desk with all the necessary furnishings, and a large table near it is filled with all the popular periodicals of the day. This room will be open throughout the day and evening, Sundays not excepted, to the members of the club and once each month there will be held a reception for the members and their friends, at which some entertainment will be provided of a social nature, for the club is purely a social one and devoted to the study of no isms or the amelloration of an eveness.

The first condition of membership is that a woman has received a degree from some one of the colleges accounted resoutable by the Association of Collegiate Alumnas, though exception is made in favor of the graduates of Harvard Annex. A Membership Committee competed is made in favor of the graduates of Harvard Annex. A Membership Committee competed is supposed to ascertain and voice the sentiment of the entire club in its decisions, which are made by ballot after the applicant has had her name proposed by some member, seconded by another, and poeted on the builetin board for two weeks, and has given a full record of her college history, degree, &c. The expenses of the club are met in the usual way by annual fees.

The room will be formally opened to-day, to be closed during the months of July and August only. by Miss Maria Porter Brace, President Miss Evelyn Hakes, Vice-President; Mrs. G.

what could be the stated with annal. Kelley to care for berself and four children, of while william Darrah was the youngest and the only son.

Mrs. Kelley was a good housekeeper and a woman of pluck. She borrowed money and opened a boarding house, and succeeded well work in the children to a Freshyterian school, for thore were no public schools then.

At 11 years young Kelley wanted to go to work. He she can an errand boy in a lottery office. He sid not like that very well, so he want to an unreal maker. Here he readed the second work is an unreal maker. Here he readed the second work is an unreal maker. Here he readed the second work is an unreal maker. Here he readed the second work is an unreal maker. Here he readed the following the father of William Harding of the Philadelphia fogurer. This work had a most important influence on his life, for it was in the printing office of Jasper Harding, the father of William Harding of the Philadelphia fogurer. This work had a most important influence on his life, for it was in the printing office that he first caught the health of read the copy aloud to the proof reader. He therefore acquired a clearness of promue claifout that has since been his leading characteristic as a public speaker. The chief work consisted of reading histories and high-class movels. The fournal of the Frankin Institute of the work is the work of the second work in the work of the second work is the promise of the country, young feeler of the work of the work of the was then a lad under 13.

At 13 he became apprenticed to Rickards & Dubsaq, lewellers, indentured to serve until he aid that he was a member of a hose company and that he was a member of a hose company and of the louth's Library Company, and that he was a marker the speech work in the work of the country, young fieley became so fired up with irish entuusiasm that he steeped unbidden on the pintorm and delivered such as a providence of the country, young fieley became so fired up with irish entuusiasm that he steeped unbidden on the

went in the course of the day. The drinking rooms in the basement were opened, and the visitors had their choice of claret punch or lemonade. The club is an offshoot of the Seventh Regiment veterans but not all the veterans are members of the club. Any regular army officer may be an associate member, and Gen. W. I. obterman has applied for membership. The club now numbers 5:01 members.

An orchestra played all day and in the evening, and there was a loan collection of pictures. Cel. Locke W. Winchester, President of the club, was kept away by the grip.

How Benjamin H. Day Disposed of His

The late Benjamin H. Day wrote his own will. He left annuities of \$300 to his niece, Mary E Morse, and to Mrs. John H. Lampman. By an unwit Morse, and to Mrs. John H. Lampman. By an unwin-nessed codded he sought to make Mrs. Lampman's an-nuity 8600. To his nicca. Ellen R. Van Valkenburgh, he gives \$1,000. The residue he divides equality among his three sons. His will end as a follows: "As I am entirely free from debt or responsibility of any kind, and inican to remain so, the executor is re-quested not to file an inventory of my satate or to adver-tise for creditors. Record the will and satis the rest among yourselves, thus saying the expenses of lawyers."

The Buckmasters Claim New York Bay Cemetery.

The heirs of the Buckmaster estate renewed their fight on the New York Fay Cemetery Company yesterday, and the officers of the company were notified that an ejectment suit had been brought against them in the Supreme Court at Trenton. The Buckmasters say in the Supreme Court at Trenton. The Buckmasters, they swn the countery property, and the matter been in dispute ever since Feter Suckmaster died years ago. Nearly all of the 2,100 plots in the cemet are died with bodies, and if the Suckmasters sho win their ejectment suit it will be followed by endlitteation.

Second-story Burglars Caught. Mrs. Lucy Canziani, who lives on the second floor of 140 East sixteenth street, found two young men tying up the clothes in her bedroom on Wednesday

afternoon. Upon her entrance they fled. Officer Fits simmons captured one of the men in the attic of a house, at Thirteenth street and Second avenue, and the other in the dumb waiter on the top floor of the adjoin the house. Ing house.

In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday the prisoners gave their names as Sernard Dee and James McMahon. They were held in \$1,500 each to answer.

To Ald the Washington Arch Fund. Rodman de Kay Gilder, Owen M. Johnson, and Frank L. Drake, boys of 12 years or thereabouts have started the Chimney Sea!, an illustrated paper price 10 cents. "published." the editors say. "as often price to cents. Published, the editors say, "as often as we can get it out." The first number contains an anthorized catechiam of sa Freeddent Cleveland as article on the "Joya and Sorrows of a Donkey Owner," and other matter. The proceeds of the sale of this number will be given to the Washington Arch fund. The fund is now \$96,798.61.

Seven Cases of Typhus, Another passenger from the steamship Westsrniand has been taken from the hospital on Ward's Island to North Brother Island to be treated for typhus fever, making the seventh case of the disease now at Borth Erother. HARMON AS BUTTON, BUTTON. BALDWIN HAD THE BUTTON, BUT

WOODRUFF'S GOT THE BUTTON.

The Man With Twenty-five Votes Will In speet Life Preservers, and Will Not Clerk it for an Albany Senate Committee Certain political lights in New York and Brooklyn who have a focus on the battle for the Presidency of the Kings County Republican General Committee between Franklin Woodruff and David Baldwin announced at dusk yesterday that Baldwin was a goner. This opinion was based on the important announcement in private telegrams from Washington that Granville W. Harmon had been appointed Inspector of Life Preservers hereabouts. The salary is \$2,200 a year. These same telegrams said that the appointment had been made by Secretary Windom at the personal request of

Secretary Tracy.

Harmon for months has been a candidate for a deputy collector's place in the Custom House. Franklin Woodruff was his chief backer, and a dead set was made to obtain the place direct from Secretary Windom after Collector Erhardt had refused to take a step which would indicate his preferences in the Brooklyn war. The Secretary of the Trensury never interferes in such matters, as the Collector's deputies must be of his own selection and personally agreeable to him, and Harmon has since frequently remarked that his friends killed him for the place.

ally agreeable to him, and Harmon has since frequently remarked that his friends killed him for the place.

But as the fight between Mr. Woodruff and Mr. Baldwin came on Mr. Harmon began to loom up as an important individual. It was to be a mighty close contest, and every vote was needed. Mr. Harmon is practically the leader of the Twenty-fifth ward. Brooklyn, and controls the votes of twenty-five delegates to the convention next Tuesday night. Mr. Baldwin's friends seeing how Mr. Harmon had fared among his friends secured him an appointment as clerk to a Senate Committee in Albany at \$10 a day. Mr. Harmon was informed of this on his return with Mr. Woodruff from Washington early in the week. The Baldwintes over in the Clarendon Hotel. Brooklyn, sent up peans of joy believing that they had corralled Mr. Harmon and his twenty-five votes. The Baldwin's victory.

But within twenty-five votes. The Balnwinites then told all their friends to go and bet ferry-boats to dugouts on Mr. Baldwin's victory.

But within twenty-five votes. The Baldwin the told all their friends to go and bet ferry-boats to dugouts on Mr. Baldwin's victory.

But within twenty-four hours Mr. Harmon was again in Washington would like to bid against that \$10 a day clerkship. The Baldwin reople now proclaim that in Harmon's appointment to a \$2,200 job they have been played for suckers."

Incidentally, perhaps it should be mentioned that Congressman Wallace tried to get the life-preserver job for his friend Dunning of the Twentieth ward. Brooklyn. The Congressman was he was told that the place was a sinecure and was to be abolished.

Late at night the sorrows of the Baldwinites were assuaged somewhat by the announcement from Washington that Congressman Wallace had eccured a number of appointments which would offset the effect of the Harmon appointment.

A Plea for Clemency for Jockey Stone,

ALBANY, Jan. 9.—Charles J. Patterson, counel for the colored jockey, James Stone, who is to be sanged in Brooklyn on Feb. 7 for the murder of Henry Miller, a bartender at Coney Island, was before Gov. Hill this afternoon saking for a commutation of the sentence for the condemned man. His reasons for this, as stated by him, are on account of the doubtful character of the evidence submitted on the several trials and in consequence of the burden of proof having been irregularity put upon the prisoner.

The Hon, Titus Sheard's Condition.

LITTLE PALLS, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The condition of the Hon. Titus Sheard, State Senator from the Twenty-third district is a little more encouraging this evening. The large swellings, one on his arm and the other on his side, were lanced last night by Dr. Vande-other on his side, were lanced last night by Dr. Vande-veer of Albary, assisted by the family physician. Mr. days are rested batter than anticipated last night, and la-day his a less fever. He is yet in a very dangerous Four Days' Mails in a Lump

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.- The Union Depot was stling place this morning when the Burlington and Quincy fast mail rolled in at 7 o'clock with the accu

mulated mail of four days of the overland last mail it its cars. The great fall of snow west of Ogden Utah paralyzed the mail service on the Central Facilic, and consequently the western mails became clogged. MARINE INTELLIGENCE MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 7 29 | Sun sets.... 4 47 | Moon rises... 9 (6 High Water-Trus Day. Sandy Hook. 8 19 | Gov. Island. 8 50 | Hell Gate... 12 48 Arrived-THURSDAY, Jap. B. Ss Alexandria, Laird, Genoa. Ss Gallia, Murphy, Liverpool Dec. 29 and Queenstown

29th.

Sa Circassia, Harriz, Glasgow,
Sa City of Alexandria Melatosh, Havana,
Sa City of San Antonio, Wilder, Pernandina,
Sa Iroquola, Pennington, Charleston,
Sa Nacoochee, Smith, Savannah,
Sa Nacochee, Chuith, Savannah,
Sa Hanijasan, Tizen, Gaiventon,

(For later arrivals see First Page.) Se Snevia, from New York, at Hamburg. Se State of Georgia, from New York, at Glasgow. Se Aller, from New York, at Swinemande. Se Thingvalla, from New York, at Swinemande.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss State of Pennsylvania from Glasgow for New York. Ss Britannic, from Queenstown for New York. OUTGOING STRANSHIPS.

Sail To-day.

SILI.ENPIE, On the 8th inst. Isabella, widow GOR BON. - Alexander Gordon, Jan. S. Funeral service at his late residence, 1,749 Madison av. at 12 o'clook, noon, Friday, Jan. 10. INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Due To-day. BRAHAM .- Susan E., beloved wife of John Graham mmark. and daughter of William and Susan M. Taylor. Funeral services Saturday at t P. M., at Cornell Me-morial M. E. Church, 76th st., near 2d av.

Amsterdam Gibraltar Hamburg Havre Jaomel Shields Gibraltar Liverpool Hull Due Saturday, Jan. 1L. City of BerlinLiverpool Due Sunday, Jan. 12.

Business Motices.

Mennedy's Derby Hats, \$1.90 and \$3.90, equal those elsewhere at \$5 and \$4, direct from maker to wearer, saving middle profits. Slik hats newest fashions, \$3.90, \$4.80, \$0.90. 20 Cortlands st., up stairs. A thin head of hair becomes by the use of BARRY'S TRICOPHEROUS a thick mass of shining fibres. 50c. Reep's Bress Shirts made to measure, efer & None better at any price. Soll and sil Breadway.

MARRIED. BAINBRIDGE-MAY .- Jan. 8, by the Rev. E

M. Deems, Florence M. May to William J. Bat bridge.

BLUMENTHAL-SOLINGER, -On Jan. 7, by the Rev. Sanhael Benjamin, M. A., Augustus Bl menthal to Leonora Solinger.

BUCKBEE-GERMOND .- On Jan. 8, at Asbury

Methodist Episcopal Church, Tarrytown, by the Rev Philip Germond. Jessie May, daughter of the official ing clergyman, to John Henry Buckbee, Jr., of Net ETCHAM-READ,-On Wednesday, Jan. 8 by the Rev. William E. Ketcham, father of the groom

Wilbur B. Ketcham of New York to Helen L., young est daughter of Jacob Read of Yonkers, N. Y DIED. ARGUE,—Thomas Argue, Jan. 8, 1890, aged 50 years, 5 weeks, 8 days. Born county Cavan, Ireland. Funeral Sunday, Jan. 12, 1880, at 136 P. M., from 458

West 42d at. AUSTIN,-On Jan. 8, 1890, at her late residence, 169 Palmetto st. Brooklyn, Catherine Austin. reliet of John and mother of the late Win. J. Austin of Lismore, county Waterford, Ireland. Funeral on Sunday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock sharp.

BARKEM.—In Brooklyn, on First month, David D. Barker, in the 78th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at Friends' Meeting House, Schermerhorn at, Brooklyn, on Seventh day, the 11th inst., at 1 o'clock P M.

BEEK M A N.—On the 7th last, of pneumonia, Catharine Beckman, daughter of the late Dr. Jehn P. Beekman of kinderheek.

Funeral Thursday, Jan. 8, at 8 P. M., from her late

residence, 1964 th av. Eindly omit flowers.

BERMAN,—on Tuesday, Jan. 7. of pneumonia,
Joanna, beloved wife of Emanuel Berman.

Puneral on Friday morning at 8:50, from her late residence, 10s Hast 74th at. Omit flowers. BEENSTEIN.—On Wednesday, Jan 8, of pneu-monia, Dora Bernstein, wislow of Adolph Bernstein, formerly of Maraball, Texas. BIJUE, Paulina, widow of Asher Bijur, on Thursday, the 9th inst. in the 65th year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, of West hid st., Sunday, Jan. 18, at 95 a. M. Please eggit flowers.

MINGHAM -On the 8th fast, Heavy Singham (Heavy Singham Upton), Journalist, aged 53 years. Funced services will be heldat his late residence, 228 West 18th st., on Friday at 11 o'clock. Interment at MILE.E.MM .- On Thursday, Jan. S. at her residence,

BURK S.—On Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, Edward

vited to atrend.

Camier, aged 41 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect

folly invited to attend the foneral at her late real dence, 263 West 17th st. on Friday at 1 o'clock.

MALMERS,-On Wednesday, Jan. 8, Elizabeth

H., daughter of the late Thomas H. and Margaret W.

Chaimers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

services, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. A. L.

Holt, 100 East 20th st., on Friday, 10th inst., at 4 i

William Clayton, aged 30 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 418 West 16th st., on Sunday morning at 8

COLWELL,-On Jan. 7, Betty J. Colwell in her Stat

year. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 10, at 8 A. M., from J. E. Win-

terbottom es burial parlors, 632 6th av. Interme

ON DON .- At Cakley, Kan., on Wednesday, Jan. 8

Isabella M. Taylor, beloved wife of James J. Con-don, formerly of New York city. COOPER.—At Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday, Jan. 8

and daughter of the late Charles Oakley.

Margaret E. Cooper, widow of Edward B. Coope

Funeral from Christ Church, Hudson, on Friday, Jan

Philadelphia papers please copy. CEOWE.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, John Crowe, 20

years of age. Funeral from his late residence, 505 West 36th st., Jan.

CUNNINGHAM .- On Jan. 1, in Port Jervis Sara

E. widow of Henry Cunningham, aged 78 years.

DAVENPORT.—At Davenport's Neck, New Rechelle, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, Grace, widow of Law rence Davenport, in the 98th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday at 11 A. M. Carriages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 10:02 train from New York.

DECKEE,-On the 8th inst., William B. Decker, to

his sein year.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2 P. M.

from J. E. Winterbottom's burial parlors, 638 6th a

Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

DEM PSEY.—On Thursday, Jan. 9, Mary, daughter of Timothy and Mary Dempsey, in her 21st year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral

from her late residence, 65 Old Broadway, on Satur

DORIS.-On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1890, after a brief

filness, Rose O. Doris, aged 60.
Funeral Friday, 10th inst. at 1:30 P. M., from her late residence, 150 West Twenty-eighth st.
BUNN.—On the 8th inst. Margaret, widow of Alexan-

der Dunn and daughter of the late John Kiley Lea:

craft, aged 51 years 5 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the residence of

her son, James Dunn, 452 West Sist st., on Sunda

illness, in the 78th year of his age, at the residence

Interment on Saturday, 11th inst., in the family plo at Reading Pa.

FAIRCHILD.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1800, Sarah

Anna Cholwell, wife of Le Roy W. Fairchild, in the

Funeral private. FEORE, -On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1890, at the residence

af her brother-in-iaw, John Coad, 231 High st., Brocklyn, Ellen Feore, aged 06 years. Funeral from above address on Friday, at 2 P. M.

n. Bridget Fox, beloved wife of Patrick Fox, no.

Funeral from her late residence, 615 West 54th st., Priday morning, at 10 o'clock, thence to 8t Paul the

PRANKLYN,-On Jan. S. Homer P. Franklyn, in

his 37th year.
Funeral on Jan. 10, at 9 A. M., from J. E. Winterbot-

tom's burial parlors, 638 6th av. Interment at Mid

RELINGBUYSEN .- On the Pth Inst, James

Coats, son of Theodoro Prelinghuysen, aged 1 year

Funeral at his father's residence, 194 Madison av., Sun-

PRIEDLAENDER,-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Henry

Friedlander, son of Siegmund and Emilie Fried-lander.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-

Charles Oillespie, aged 70 years and 5 months. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 216

RIGNARD,-At his late residence, 115 East 70th

at. on Thursday, Jan. 8, Paul Grignard of Bordenux, France, in the 66th year of his age.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral services from St Vincent de Paul's

Church, West 23d st. on Saturday, Jan 11, at 1

Victor C., son of Mms Eugente and the late Dr. Charles A. Gullmette, in the 39th year of his age, Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, on Friday morning.

11, from the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, 23d at.,

PREASURERS' CLUB OF AMERICA: The members of this

club are invited to attend the funeral services of

1,749 Crane place Trement, New York city, Julia Hard (nee Turnure), widow of the late Melvin Hard-

HASBEOUCK .- On Thursday, at her late resi-

Hasbrouck, in the 74th year of her age. Funeral private. It is kindly requested that no flow-

ers be sent. **HOGAN.**—On the 7th inst. Eate R. Helme, widow of

the late William II. Hogan, aged 56 years. Therelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 532 West 11th st. on Friday at 1 o'clock.

HOPPER,-On Wednesday, Jan. S. Neilie D'Wolf

IDE. -Jan. 8, at the residence of her son-in-law, Henry

granddaughter of the late William Henry D'Wolf of Bristol, R l.

W. Colston, 322 Barrow st., Jersey City, Eleanor Ide

(wildow), aged SO years.
Funeral services this (Priday) evening at 9 o'clock.
Burial at the convenience of the family.

KEENE,-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, Jan. 8, Samuel

L. Keene, in the 46th year of his age.
Funeral services from his late residence, 228 Union at.

on Friday at 3 P. M. Interment at Rockland, Me. KFL-L-IN, -On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1880, Mrs. Ross

E.ESTEE. On Wednesday, Jan. 8, Jane M. Lister.
Funeral services at the residence of her sen-in-law,
George W. Stephens, at Kingsbridge, on Friday, Jan.
10, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at convenience of

Z. WON, -On Jan. 8, Amos M., Jr., son of Amos M. and

Puneral Priday, Jan. 10, at 3 P. M., at 253 Highland av., Orange, N. J. Interment at Woodlawn at son-

venience of family.

filness, in his 72d year, at his late residence, 614 Ja-

Sey av., Jersey City. MARNEEN, Jan. 7, Henry Mahnken, aged 58

years. Finneral to take place on Jan. 10, at 1:50 P. M., from

his late residence, 60 M dileton st. Brooklyn, E. L. Friends and relatives respectfully invited. MALONE.—In New York, on Jan. 7. Joseph Malone.

second son of P. Malone, Rathmines Boad, Dublin, Ireland.

Melbourne (Australia) and Dublin papers please conv.

Bessie B. C. Lyon, sged I year and 4 months.

C. Killin. Notice of funeral hereafter

dence, 151 West 23d at. Mary C., wife of John L.

IAGAN,-On Jan. 8, 1680, Hugh A. Hagan.

E. C. NEILSON, Secretary.

BUILMETTE, -On Tuesday, Jan. 7, of pneumonic

tend his funeral from his late resid 128d st., on Friday morning, 9 o'clock.

West 20th st., on Saturday, at 1 o'clock.

Apostle Church, 59th st. and 9th av. Interment to

FIN LEY, -Jan. 8, Marcus Finley, of pneum-

tive of County Leitrim, Ireland.

his son, Jacob Etzel, 101 Bread st.

and year of her age.

Kindly emit flowers.

Calvary Cemetery.

and 6 months.

o'clock A. M.

west of 6th av

M. Interment at convenience of family.

R. M. Clarke, in her 30th year.

at Linden Hill

10. at 3 P. M.

his 56th year.

day, Jan 11, at 1 P. M.

residence, 434 West 22d st. Farah H.,

Burks, aged 80 years.

518 5th av., Ann Kip, widow of Daniel E. Miller. MILLESS.—On Jan. S. Hary Van Wyck, widow of E. BISCHOFF.-Amalie, beloved wife of Henry Me choff, of phonomonia, on the 8th last,
Funeral services at the Church of the Hely Trinity,

services at her late residence. 50 West 62d st. on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. Interment at Manhassett, L. L. Blat st., between 5th and 6th ava., at 1 o'clock P. M The remains will be taken to the family vault a Woodiawa, Train leaves Grand Central Rail

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fu

MORR.—Wednesday morning. Jan. R. Harley, son of George W. and Jeanstie More, aged 10 years and 7 months. Puneral services Friday, 10th inst., 12 o'cleck noon, at

73 Wilson st., Brooklyn, E. D.
NELSON,—On Wednesday, Jan. 6, after a sheet ill-ness, Johanna, baloved wife of Hyman Melson, in

ness, Johanna her 74th year. Funeral from his late residence, 66 Henry st., on Fri-day, 10th inst., at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends in-Funeral at half past 9 A. M. Friday, from her late John Cameron.

residence, 201 West 184th et.

NUGENT,-On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Thomas A. Nugent,
Sr., beloved husband of Catherine V, Rugent, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 847 East 18th et., on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to Sh Brights Friday morning at 10 o'clock, thence to Sh Brights Church, Sth st. and Av. S. where a molemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Mom-bers of St. Vincent de Paul Society are respectfully

invited to attend.

ORREI.I. On Jan. S. Alexander S. Orrell, aldest son of Edward P. and Margaret J. Orrell, in the 25th year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the famoral

services at his late residence, 483 9th st., South Brooklyn, to-day, at 6:30 c'clock in the evening. Interment in Woodlawn on Saturday.

PATTON.—Suddenly, at his residence, 255 Week

omit flowers.

JE.A.R.K.F.—On Tuesday, Jan. 7. Matilds, widow of h st., Nell Patton, aged 64. Funeral from her late residence, 20 West 89th st. Fri-day morning, at 10:304 CLAXTON,—On the 9th inst. Euphemia, wife of PFLEGER, -Suddenly, on Jan. 8, John W. Pfleger, aged 67 years.

aged 07 years.
Funeral services Friday evening, Jan. 10, as 8 o'clock,
at his late residence, 447 0th st., above 7th av.,
Fouth Brocklyn. Interment at South Laurel BER Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

PLEANANTN.—At his late residence, 110 Montagens, st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday morains, Jan. 6, 1895, of pneumonia, Charles Wattles Pleasants, in the \$26 year of his age. Fear of his age.

Puneral from the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner

Montague and Clinton sts. Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan.

10, at 2 P. M. Interment at Laurel Hill Compters.

Philadelphia. Baltimore and Petersburg. Va., papers please copy. ROSENQUEST.—At Tarrytewn, on the Hudson, Wednesday, Jan. 8, Harrist E, widow of the late John H. Rosenquest.

RUGER.—Tuesday, Jan. 7, Emil Ruger of this sity, suddenly, after a short illness in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held this avening at 8 o'clock

in German Lutheran Church in Schermerhorn, near Court at., Brooklyn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. RYAN, -On Tuesday, Jan. 7, Cornelius Eyan, aged 20 Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to as-

tend the funeral from his late residence, 311 East 78th st., on Friday, Jan. 10, at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary SHAW.—On Wednesday, Jan. & Angelica, widow of James B. Shaw. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

service, at her late residence, 335 East 84th st. on Friday, 10th inst, at half past 1 o'clock P. M. Kindly omit flowers. SECHER.—Therese, nie Felgenbaum, wife of C. L. Sicher, at her late residence, 219 East 57th st. needay evening SIGONNEAU.—Suddenly, on the 8th inst, Cathe-

rine A. Sigonnean. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 11B West 22d st., on Saturday, at 11:30 o clock A. H. SLATTERY, -James J. Slattery, Jan. 4. aged 33 years, son of the late Martin Slattery of Athlase

county Limerick, Ireland.

Puneral Friday, the 10th inst., at I c'clock, from his late residence, 414 East 119th st., to Caivary.

SOLLINGER.—On the 8th inst., John Sollinger. aged 48 years.
Finneral services will be held at his late residence. 418

West 25th st., on Saturday at 2 o'clock.
SUY DAM.—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, John Henry Suydam, in the 56th year of his age.
Funeral Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10 A. M., from St. Andrew's Church 127th st. and 5th av.
TULLY,—On Jan. S. Catherine, wife of John T. Tulty.

at 2 o'clock. ETZEL,-On Jan. 8, Christopher Etzel, after a long aged 34 years 2 months. UNGRECH.—At the parents' residence, 260 West 135th st., Martin K., infant child of L. K. and M. E., Ungrich, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, aged 9 menths and

> VALDEN.-On Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, 1890, of pheumonia. Miguel Valdes, aged 55.
> Funeral services at his late residence. 37 Concord et. Brooklyn, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, VANDERGEF, On Wednesday, Jan. 8, at his resi-

dence, 185 Ha sey st. Brooklyn, John Jay Vanderoes, in the 71st year of his age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral,

on Friday, 10th inst., at 2 P. M.
WARREN,—On Thursday, the 6th inst., George
Warren, in the 40th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the services at his late resi-dence. 408 Washington av., Friday, Jan. 10, at 8 P. H. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge,

WHITNEY,-Suddenly, at the residence of his sister in-law, Mrs. Charles P. Kretschma, 215 Prop-pect place, Brooklyn, George H. G. Whitney, son of the late Rev. George Whitney of Jamaica Plain, Bec-

WOOD,-On Wednesday, Jan. 8, Maggie G., wife of James Wood, aged 37 years.

Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 2 P. M., from her

late residence, 18 Sidler at., Jersey City Heights.
Falkirk, Scotland, papers please copy.
WHITING.—In New York Jan. 8, of pneumonia, Liout. Henry Whiting. United States Marine Corps. son of Commodore W. D. Whiting, United Star WINSTON .- Jan. R, at the residence of his brother,

Dr. G. S. Winston, 42 West 30th st. James C. son of the late Frederick S. Winston Funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavisa, 16th St., near 6th av., on Saturday, Jan. 11, at 10 A. Interment private. WINE,-At Englewood, N. J., Jan. 8, Sarah A. Hill.

wife of the Rev. Danisi Wise, D. D.

Funeral from her late residence, Dwight place, Engig-wood, on Saturday, on the arrival of the 1:10 F. M. train from foot of Chambers st., New York. Inter-

ment private. Kindly omit flowers.

WOUNG.—At Poughkeepsie on Thyraday morning,
the 9th last, in the 75d year of her age, Hary E,
wife of Henry L. Young and daughter of the lase
Henry Dwight of Geneva. N. Y. The funeral services will be held at her late residence in Poughkeepsie on Saturday afternoon at 2 c clock.

se omit flowers. Carriages will meet the 10:58 train from Grand Central Station.

Special Notices.

TO THE MEN, THE WOMEN, AND THE TO THE MEN, THE WOMEN, AND THE CORPORATIONS OF NEW YORS:
The excessive demands upon our beepitais because of the prevailing epidemic compels us to make an extra and special appeal to you for their support.
Your renerons and aimost spontaneous responses to appeals from other cities, when pestitenes or other estamtics have visited them, make us comfount of the relations have visited them, make us comfount of the pehalf of summer your aid in the present emergency of the continue founded by yourselves for these noble finishments of the pehalf of the relief of those overtaken by sickness and powerty together.

We are advised that all the hospitals of the assessation are crowded and strained to the utimest as the means as well as room, and it is likely this pressure will continue for some time, involving a large additional and unexpected expenses.

our late associate, Victor Guilmette, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, 23d at., between 6th and 7th avs. at 11 o'clock A. M. Friday, Jan. 10. Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 452 West 48th st., on Friday, Jan. 10, at 2 P. M.

continue for some time, involving a interpart of the continue for some time, involving a interpart of the continue for the continue for the chartes Laniar, Treasurer, 17 Names et.

New GER. MACCULLOCH MILLER, GER. MACCULLOCH MILLER, JOHN S. BUSSING.

RICHARD H. DERBY, M. D.

A. C. AGNEW,

JACOB H. SCHIFF,

GEORGE C. MAGOUN,

THE CONTINUE CONTINUE CONTINUE CONTINUES.

FOR INFLUENZA AND CATARESS Inhale GARDNER FIRE NEEDLE GILL by nosel inhales, or by sprinking few drops on cloth: and heat GARDNER FINE NEEDLE EXTRACT and water, and breathe steam from same while simmering.

PARK & TILPORD, Agenta.

"Parity-Strength-Perfection."



All the ingredients used in making this powder are

published on every label. The purity of the ingredients and the scientific accuracy with which they are combined render Cleveland's superior in strength and efficiency to any other baking powder manufactu Food raised with this powder does not dry up, as when made with baking powder containing ammonia, but house moist and sweet, and is palatable and wholesome. Het biscuit and griddle cakes made with it can be eaten by dyspectics with impunity
It does not contain ammonia, alum, lime or other
adultrania. These are facts, vouched for by Govern
ment and State Chemista, Boards of Health, and such

nent ocientists. CLEVELAND BARING POWDER CO., New York.